

4-16-1964

State College Leader - April 16, 1964

State College Leader Staff

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Greeks Unite To Explore Housing

Planning for a Greek alumni organization to aid fraternities and sororities, specifically in the area of unified housing, continued at a meeting Monday night.

At the meeting, a committee was formed to draw up objectives of the group and 11 of the 12 Greek groups submitted names of representatives—a sponsor, alumnus or member of the board of controls and active undergraduate.

Another committee was named to investigate the possibilities of buying land, but nothing definite has been done toward a joint housing project, according to Malcolm Applegate, Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsor. Applegate and Margaret Jellison, Sigma Sigma Sigma sponsor, were elected co-chairmen of the group.

This committee will check into such things as the legal difficulties involved in joint projects and advantages or disadvantages of plots which are introduced.

Dean of Men and Interfraternity Council sponsor Bill Jellison views the steps taken as a favorable sign. "This is the largest number of adults I've seen interested in Greeks at FHS," he said.

"We found that most of the adults were interested in building Greek housing and the others are simply interested in promoting Greeks," he continued.

However, Jellison pointed out that there is work to be done, and set up as tasks to be completed before the end of the school year the organizational framework of a formal alumni council and a housing corporation.

Spring Band Concert Scheduled April 24

The Symphonic Band will present a spring concert at 7:30 p.m. April 24 in the Coliseum. Lyle Dille, director, calls attention to the early hour which will permit those wishing to attend late evening parties time to hear the concert first.

High school students here for the State Music Festival events Saturday are special guests of the college for the band concert.

Frosh Assert Stronger Opinions Than Seniors

Ronald Veatch, Hays graduate student, has come up with some surprising statistics while working on his master's degree.

He found that dogmatism (asserting an opinion as if it were fact) is much more prevalent among college freshmen than among sophomores, but the scale drops sharply from the freshman to sophomore year. He also discovered that, strangely enough, graduate students are more dogmatic than undergraduates.

Veatch explained the sharp rise in dogmatic attitude among graduate students is because graduate students are usually several years older than the undergraduates and age brings more dogmatism.

To explore the theory of dogmatism, he tested 212 college students, picked at random from all four classes of undergraduates, using a scale of dogmatism prepared by Milton Rokeach, noted psychologist and authority on dogmas.

Students were also asked to take a flexibility test, to solve a prob-

Rocket Shot Partial Success, Second Stage Blows Too Soon

Three years of work went up in a disappointing cloud of smoke for two FHS students launching a rocket near Selden Saturday.

The second stage of the rocket, built by Dave Korte and Ron Campbell, fired prematurely, but the first stage, successfully completed a two and one-half to three-mile high journey.

About 175 anxious spectators watched as a faulty tracer element ignited the second stage of DP No. 1 and sent it on its journey—while the first stage remained on the launching pad.

The malfunction began when Korte manually lighted the tracer which would help make the rocket visible through its intended first stage.

Fumes from the tracer built up pressure and caused the nose cone to pop off and the faulty tracer then ignited the second stage as Korte started back to the 300-yard

safety zone.

After the second stage had fired, Dave's father, Paul Korte of Colby, threw the switch that fired the first stage.

"The first stage went perfectly," said the elder Korte, and Campbell, who hails from Great Bend, added that the electrical system functioned properly.

Concerning future projects, Korte said there was nothing left to do but to "start over and finish this one."

In addition to the near perfect weather, one other bright spot was evident following the launching. Much of the equipment can be used again. Korte expects to be able to use both stages and the nose cone for another launching which "we definitely hope to have before school is out."

However, if his father has his way there probably won't be another launching. "The only objec-

tion I have to the rockets is the danger involved in handling the fuel," said the elder Korte.

"But I've tried to keep them from doing it before and they went ahead and I imagine they will again," he continued.

The youths, both freshmen, had about \$150 and 2,000 hours of work tied up in the project. If the 13 1/2-pound rocket, propelled by a solid zinc and sulphur fuel, had been a success, it would have pushed upward about five and one-half or six miles.

In doing so the coupling device between the two stages would have been tested, which was a major purpose of the launching.

"If it had worked okay we would have used it in future rockets," said Campbell. The coupling device still remains untested.

About 30 FHS students, including the rocket ground crew, were on hand for the launching.



THE BEGINNING — Dave Korte moves away from the rocket after lighting the fuse to the tracer.

STATE COLLEGE LEADER

Volume LVII Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas, Thursday, April 16, 1964 No. 28

Bike Time Trials Saturday in Park

Time trials for men's bicycle teams will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the west edge of the state park on the south side of Big Creek.

Kent Collier, executive secretary of the Endowment Assn., said teams will be timed at 10-minute intervals and teams will be notified of the time they are to appear. Women's teams will not be timed.

Fifteen men's teams have been entered, the maximum quota, but three more women's teams may still be entered.

Team pictures will be taken at 7 p.m. tonight in the lobby of the Memorial Union.

Any questions may be directed to Collier, Picken Hall, Room 202.

Tonight's Spring-Spiel Stars Fort Hays Singers

(See Picture, Page 3)

"Theater-in-the-round" will be the concert setting for the Fort Hays Singers' Spring Spiel at 8:15 tonight in the Memorial Union Gold Room.

The Spring Spiel, a pops concert, is presented by the Fort Hays Singers, directed by Donald Stout. Songs from Broadway musicals and other popular tunes will be featured.

The last pop concert by the Singers was given two years ago in the Union Ballroom to a capacity audience.

The "theater-in-the-round" setting will place the audience on three sides of the room, while the Singers perform on a low stage in the center of the fourth side.

Featured soloists include Joe Dolezal, Cuba junior, who will present a vocal solo as well as accompaniment on the drums, banjo and piano accordion.

Other soloists are Morris Deewall, Coldwater freshman; Eleanor Pool, Phillipsburg junior; Connie Cody, Oberlin sophomore; Dave Ketchum, Rexford junior, and Margie Colburn, Stockton senior.

Helping with the concert are Suzanne Ressler, instructor in physical education, supervising dance numbers and Al Dunavan, associate professor of speech, in charge of lighting.

Tickets at \$1 are available at the door and Memorial Union information desk. There will be no reserved seats. All profits will go to

the music scholarship fund for incoming freshmen.

Other members of the Singers are Judy King, Belleville junior; Mary Kay Yost, Alexander sophomore; Betty Converse, Pawnee Rock freshman; Janet Nelson, Hays sophomore; Mary Miller, Agra junior; James Long, Hays junior; Carl Bice, Hays senior; and Ron Lindberg, Sublette freshman.

Wooster Fund Dinner Nears

Dr. Walter Judd, former Congressman from Minnesota, will be the main speaker at the Wooster Fund Dinner Wednesday.

Judd has served 10 terms in the House of Representatives and was voted one of its five most influential members in 1962.

The annual dinner honors the memory of Dr. L. D. Wooster, the late president emeritus of FHS. Profits from the event will go into the Wooster Endowment Fund to provide loans and scholarships for FHS students.

Over 173 tickets had been purchased for the dinner early this week. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union information desk or at the Endowment Assn. office, Picken 202. Tickets are \$10 each.



SECOND STAGE FIRST — The second stage is fired by the tracer, leaving stage one on the launching pad.

Top Scholastic Group Picks 15, Plans Initiation Next Thursday

Fourteen students and one faculty member have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, the highest honor a college student can receive for academic success.

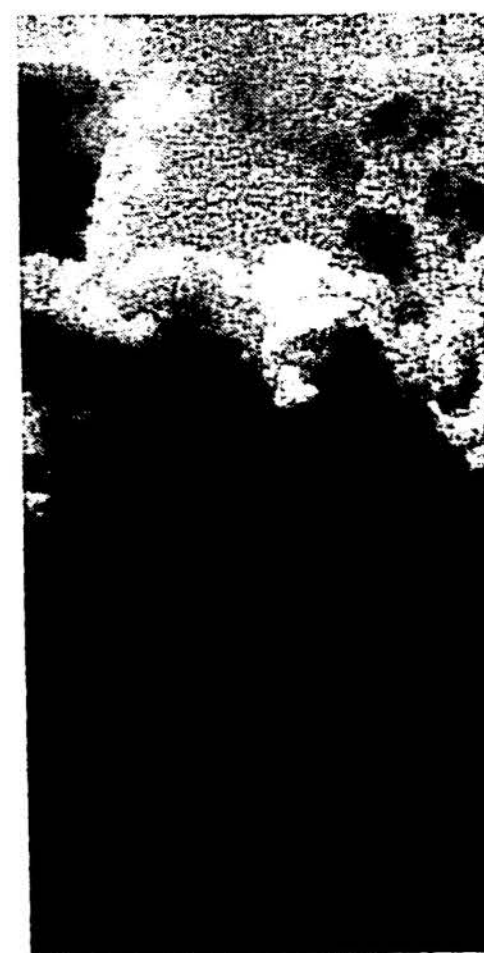
Following a policy adopted several years ago, the FHS chapter also elected a junior with an outstanding academic record as junior scholar. This year's honoree is Sharon Lee Doane, Hays, who has a cumulative grade index for five semesters of 2.85.

Other members who will be initiated at the society's annual banquet April 23 are Judith Richardson Babb, Larned; Ronald B. Wil-

lis, Concordia; Dennis L. Johnson, Bridgeport; Judith K. Leas, Hays; Gary L. Warner, Hoisington; Joel M. Moss, Hays; Arlyn J. Parish, St. John; Harold Nagel, Salina; Ron Veatch, Grand Junction, Colo.; Lester Hornung, Spearville, and Wayne Wingo, Colby.

Dr. Dale Dick, professor of psychology, was the only faculty member elected this year.

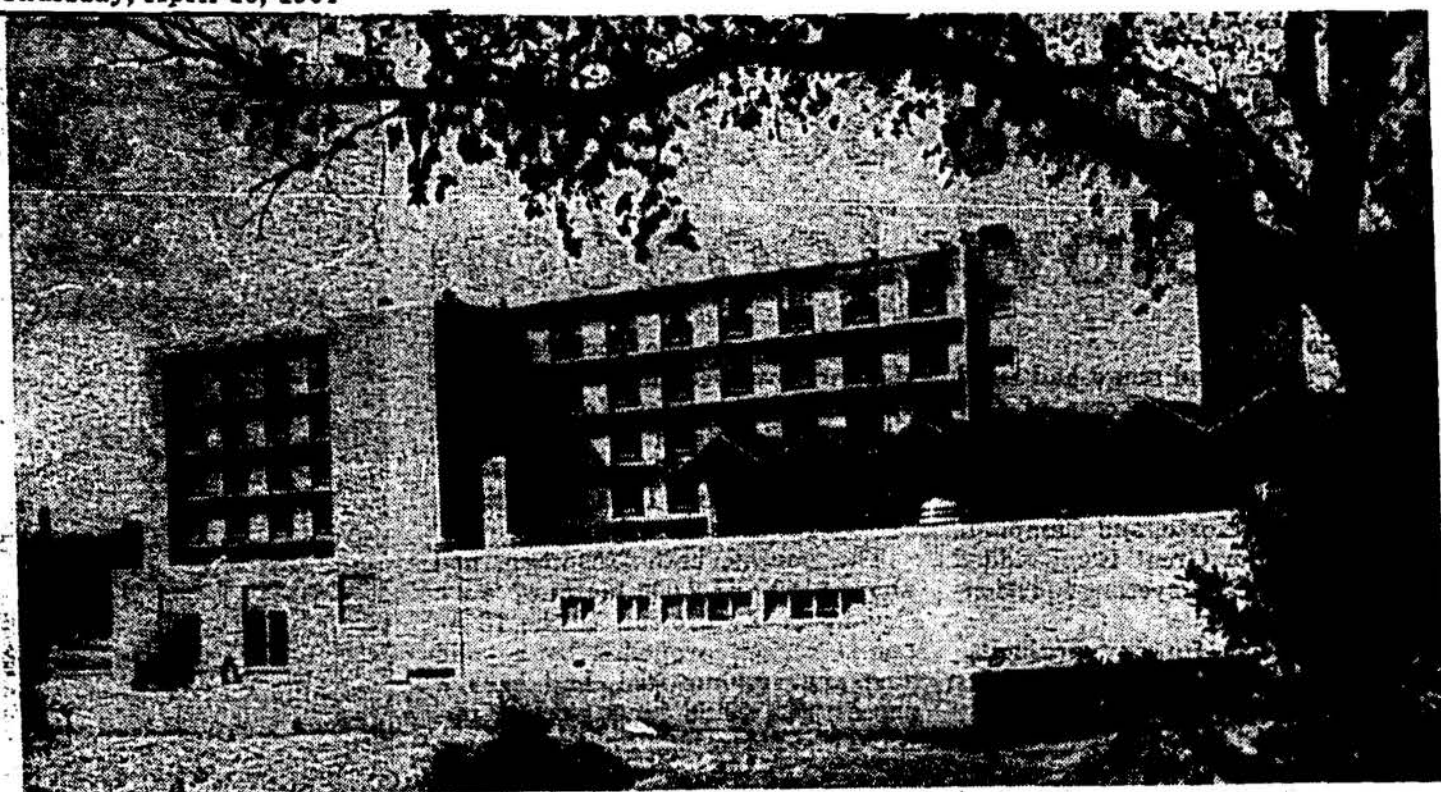
Phi Kappa Phi may elect no more than 10 per cent of a senior class, choosing candidates on the basis of outstanding scholarship in all fields. Graduate students and faculty members are selected for notable achievement.



BUT PARTIAL SUCCESS — The first stage, fired by Dave's father Paul Korte, leaves a cloud of smoke as it soars out of sight.

Illness Forces Story Cut

Illness in the print shop this week forced The Leader to leave out the column of Greek news and several other stories which would have appeared. They will appear in a later issue.



MCMINDES HALL — AS VIEWED FROM THE SOUTHEAST



REC ROOM — Jamee Stevenson, El-linwood freshman, returns a serve in the recreation room of McMIndes.



STUDY ROOM — Coeds Sue Case, Scott City freshman, and Barbara Mohr, Great Bend senior, pause for a chat to break a tedious study session.

McMindes Facilities Shown During Open House Sunday

Holding its formal open house from 2-5 p.m. Sunday will be the \$1,750,000 six-story wing of McMIndes Hall, which was completed last fall.

The residence hall houses 314 women and its dining room can serve 800. At present, 500 men and women from Wiest and McMIndes Halls eat there.

Guests will be shown through the dorm and served refreshments in the dining room. The dorm scrapbook and artist's drawings of the hall will be on display in the second floor pajama lounge.

Individual floors are competing against one another for the most attractively decorated bulletin board. One of the guests of honor will judge these and a small trophy will be awarded the winning floor.

Student rooms at McMIndes house two girls and are equipped with two closets, long dressing table-desk combinations, and ample storage space,

all in one built-in unit. The two twin-size beds are made into couches during the daytime.

The housemothers, Mrs. Mary Redd and Mrs. Doris Rohrbaugh, have separate apartments on the first floor.

Each of the other floors has a pajama lounge, pressing room, telephones and formal closet.

The dining room is arranged in cafeteria style with a modern, convenient kitchen and conveyor belt for dirty dishes.

The recreation room above the dining room second floor has food and pop machines, television, table tennis and study tables.

Other interesting features are the living room, large parking lot, terrace, elevators, central air conditioning, intercom system and individual mail service.

Funds have been approved for a new wing extending east toward the creek. When building plans are approved by the state architect, bids will be let. Construction should begin next fall and be completed by fall 1965 and spring 1966.

The addition will be identical to the existing wing, but the area corresponding to the desk and housemother's office in the existing wing may be a reading and listening room in the new wing.

The new wing will cost \$1,200,000. It will be less expensive than the first because it does not include another recreation room or cafeteria.

Architects are Woods and Starr of Hays.



MIXED MEAL LINE — Both men from Wiest and women living in McMIndes make use of available cafeteria facilities.



RELAXATION — Conversation and relaxation are common bywords of this modern living room in McMIndes.



SINGER SHENANIGANS — Men in the Fort Hays Singers rehearse for one of the numbers they will present tonight in the Memorial Union. From left they are Gary Miller, Jim Long, Morris Deewall, Dave Ketchum, Joe Dolezal and Carl Bico.

Tribute Planned for Miss Lacey, Area Instructor for 43 Years

Establishment of a loan fund and an honor dinner is dedicated to Miss Mabel Lacey in appreciation of 43 years' teaching in Russell County and at FHS.

Faculty and friends will honor Miss Lacey with a dinner and program at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Union Ballroom, and a Mabel Lacey Loan Fund is being established at the college from donations by friends wishing to pay tribute to her.

An associate professor of English at FHS, Miss Lacey started in a one-room rural school north of Russell with nine students, three horses and five dogs—and a third grade certificate.

"I never attended high school," says Miss Lacey. "It wasn't the thing to do. I guess I did have one year, but for the rest of it, I took the hard way, with correspondence and extension courses, summer sessions and by examinations. But I have no regrets."

Accumulation of correspondence and extensions work, summer



Miss Mabel Lacey

school and a year at FHS earned her a bachelor's degree in 1935 and in 1940 she received her master's degree from Colorado State College, Greeley.

Faced with mandatory retirement from teaching in a Kansas state college, Miss Lacey says, "The rocking chair doesn't fit me yet. I'm not ready to quit teaching."

Since she came to FHS in 1946 she has considered each student in her college classes a separate responsibility and a challenge to her as a teacher.

"I wonder if I'm doing my best to teach enough," she said. "There's so little time for a young person to attend college and so much to learn. I wonder if I'm doing all I can to teach and to help."

Two Column Timetable

Today
1 p.m. — Tennis meet, FHS vs. Hutchinson JC, here
2:30 p.m. — Student Aids, Prairie Room
5 p.m. — Program Council, Prairie Room
7-10 p.m. — Albertson Hall Open House
8 p.m. — Fort Hays Singers' Spring Spiel, Gold Room

Friday
All Day — Track, KU Relays at Lawrence
Noon — Faculty Christian Council, Prairie Room
1:30 p.m. — Golf meet, FHS vs. Hutchinson JC, here
7 p.m. — Delta Kappa Gamma registration and reception, lobby and Black Room

Saturday
All Day — Track, KU Relays at Lawrence
Noon — Delta Kappa Gamma luncheon, Ballroom
6 p.m. — Delta Kappa Gamma meeting, Santa Fe Room

Sunday
7:30 a.m. — Delta Kappa Gamma necrology, Black Room
2-5 p.m. — McMinder's Hall Open House
4 p.m. — Miller-Smith Recital, Arena

Monday
6:30 p.m. — Miss Lacey Dinner, Ballroom
8 p.m. — Panhellenic Council, Prairie Room
9 p.m. — IFC, Smoky Hill Room; Junior IFC, Santa Fe Room

Tuesday
1 p.m. — Tennis meet, FHS vs. Kearney State, here
3 p.m. — Dual track meet, FHS vs. Emporia State, there
5 p.m. — WLO, Atrium Room
6:45 p.m. — Phi Delta Kappa, Black Room
7 p.m. — Scribner's, Homestead Room; People to People, Santa Fe Room
7:30 p.m. — Dames Club, Gold Room

Wednesday
Noon — Faculty luncheon, Trails Room
1 p.m. — Golf meet, FHS vs. Kearney State, here

State, there
5 p.m. — SPURS, Smoky Hill Trails Room
6 p.m. — Wooster Dinner, Black and Gold Room
7 p.m. — Newman Club, Cody Room
8-12 p.m. — Graduate exams, Trails Room



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Faculty Display Art at Hastings

Art work by two FHS faculty members will be displayed until May 7 in a two-man invitational show at the Hastings (Neb.) College gallery.

Dr. Joel Moss, head of the art department, is exhibiting 14 watercolors and John Berland, associate professor, is showing nine sculpture pieces.

The watercolors include landscapes, cityscapes and abstractions, using both transparent and opaque water color. Berland's sculpture work is in cast concrete, cast bronze and wood.

Items in the show are work the artists have completed during the past three years. The invitation was extended by the Hastings art department.

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NOTICE

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Be it enacted by the All-Student Council of Fort Hays Kansas State College

Section I. CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

The persons trying out for cheerleader must have a one-point overall grade average, plus a one-point the previous semester, being the fall semester, before tryouts.

Article I. Tryouts are to be held in groups of no less than two and no more than five.

Section II. PARTICIPATION

A cheerleader must maintain this one-point average the fall semester during her term, or forfeit the tryout privilege for the following year; and must maintain this one-point in the spring to participate the following year.

All petitions must be in, with 25 signatures, to the Student Council office or the Dean of Students office by APRIL 29. Petitions may be picked up at these offices.

SOC Needs Chance

Some opposition to the newly-organized Student Organizations Committee has been voiced during the past week.

Last Thursday a letter appeared in The Leader charging several discrepancies in the structure and jurisdiction of SOC. The Leader contacted Dr. Richard Burnett, SOC chairman, to obtain his comments on these charges.

Our findings are:

1. "SOC does not want to supervise the All-Student Council," says Burnett. "Neither will the council have jurisdiction over SOC. They will not be responsible to each other."

2. Another charge was that SOC, by its organizational structure, is excluding some groups which are now recognized by the college—primarily religious groups. Burnett says it is not the intent of SOC to exclude any organization that is qualified, including religious organizations. However, he points out that SOC members will probably have priority to college facilities and services.

3. Another area of dispute revolves around reporting pledge sneaks to college deans in advance. It is pointed out by Dr. Burnett that "this is no real change in policy," since college deans were usually informed of sneaks in the past.

4. Several Greek groups have expressed concern about the clause requiring a statement of their financial status. This requirement has now been changed. It only requires groups to inform SOC of where they handle their finances and that it be with a regular investment institution.

"This is to keep groups from operating out of a shoe-box, and a conflicting situation would not arise unless a flagrant violation of fiscal policy should occur," said Burnett.

"SOC is very willing to adapt and adjust," stated Burnett. "I don't have the impression that it is trying to be hard-nosed in these matters."

Nor does The Leader. We believe that those protesting last week had valid reason for doing so and it appears their grievances are being righted.

With any new organization comes some adjustment conflicts, and so it is with SOC. However, the Student Organizations Committee, when viewed in its entirety, is a worthwhile venture and should be given the chance to adjust.

JFK in Death

John Kennedy was killed a little less than three months ago. Since then, the press of America has been flooded with glowing tributes to the man. Civic, state, and national leaders have gone to extremes to erect memorials, to—in some way—keep John Kennedy with us after death.

Despite these efforts, the essence of Kennedy is gone—for the essence of the man was life itself.

True, we have his writings, we have some of his legislative programs, we have the eulogies and memories.

But to make the sweeping statement that he lives with us even in his death is the stilted stuff of mediocre poets.

He worked with a nation stretching from the bars and beaches of Honolulu to the ghettos and mansions of New York.

He worked with a nation afraid of change, but a nation still not chained inflexibly to the past.

He worked with a nation plagued by economic fears, race hatred, aspirin-tablet worries.

Out of the vastness, confusion, and change, Kennedy's vision of America defined a country understandable to us.

Whether you liked or disliked the young president, you felt his national definition. You felt that you knew where you were.

Despite the success of his legislative programs since his death, the Kennedy definition and vision are fading.

His roots were in the past, and he was an intelligent historian. But he was so dynamic as to comprehend the dynamism of his country, and his country's world place.

This comprehension he relayed to America.

This is gone, because his vision of dynamism came from the dynamism in the living man.

In death, he is crystallized—by the politicians, by his grave marker, by the printed word, by the half-dollars, memorial books, photos, and the American mind behind it which is seeking to remember him as it would like.

For a man whose greatest quality was dynamism, death seems an especially confining thing. In that sense, John Kennedy is gone.

President Johnson has done well. An AP feature story last week said the U. S., recovering from the shock of the assassination, is now quietly optimistic about the future.

Very possibly true, but along with this there is a nagging feeling that we are a country adrift, not quite able to comprehend what we ourselves are or where we are going, or what our place is in the world.

—Reprinted from the Kansas University Daily Kansan.

Brewings

Ah, spring descended upon us in its true form during the past week. The time of robins and earthworms, dandelions and fragrant weed spray, wanderings and woodsies is here.

But alas, six weeks of school remain.

While there are a few of that strange breed able to retain their 30 per cent powers of concentration, most of us poor outdoor types find it hard not to leave our study tables, run to the open spaces and begin tapping—on hollow trees and stuff like that, naturally.

After considerable thought and much observation, I have decided that at this time of the year students fall into three general classes.

The first is the strong-willed mentioned above, bless their grade-points.

Then we have the low breed of giver-uppers; those that say "hang it all" or some other obscene thing and forget about school in favor of the finer things in life. There won't be too many of these around next fall.

This quick summation brings us to the hard core college student—the pride of our generation with strength stemming from our revolutionary forefathers, and mothers, too. This is the iron-clad clan, the no-doze clique, the beer and celery crowd.

A typical week in the life of this frog among toads might include tests Monday morning and Thursday afternoon and a term paper due Friday morning.

After spending all day Sunday ridding himself (or herself) of a hangover and studying for the Monday exam all night he gets through the test with flying colors—has a high D sacked.

This achievement calls for a celebration—one which begins that same morning and runs intermittently and uncertainly across half the state, a couple speeding fines, an unprescribed class or two and May's rent money.

Late Wednesday it strikes him... "Eureka!! I have a test tomorrow."

First comes the black coffee and a double dose of pep pills. Then several calls to determine scientifically what to study in order to get as many points as possible. Then a call to the instructor for any carelessly guarded tidbits worth remembering.

"Well, should be ready," you think as you enter class and settle yourself, gazing with admiration at the artistic carvings in the desk.

"Hodja do?" someone inquires intellectually.

"Took the heat."

Oh well, time to forget and go on to bigger and better things—like term papers.

After a hard night of copying and rewriting several borrowed, bought or stolen papers the perfect six and one-half page term paper on the "Sewage Disposal Problem in Greater Tipodia" is composed.

This calls for a celebration—one which begins...—Norman Brewster

Collage Exhibit To Open

Twenty collages by contemporary American artists will be on exhibit Tuesday through April 28.

The collages are from the Bertha Schaefer gallery in New York. Union art committee is sponsoring the exhibit.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, THEN, IF YOU'RE NOT A MUSIC MAJOR—WHAT'S THE BUGLE FOR?"

Students Want Letters On President's Death

Dear Students:

Our generation has experienced few shocks, and none has moved us more deeply and none have we shared with more intensity than the death of President Kennedy. All Americans were stunned and grieved by his untimely passing, but perhaps youth felt the blow more keenly than the rest.

We believe that the personal letters college students wrote to friends, sweethearts, parents and others who were close to them during those days in November would indicate their true feelings and vividly describe the effect of John F. Kennedy's death upon our generation.

Because we feel that these letters are important, we as individuals are collecting them for deposit in the JFK Memorial Library and have been assured by officials at the National Archives in Washington, D. C., that the letters will be accepted, stored there, and forwarded to the Kennedy Library upon its completion.

As we are college students with a limited budget, our only appeal is to students through college newspapers, and we need your support and cooperation to make this project a success. If you have

saved any of the letters you received which commented upon the effects of the events in Dallas, and if you are interested in donating them to the library, please send them to:

Letters
Box 756
Blacksburg, Va. 24060

If possible, we would like to have the original envelope showing the postmark and date.

Letters sent will be made available for examination by competent and interested persons at the library, and thus, any personal matter may be deleted, or the letter may be recopied, omitting these parts. We will attempt to acknowledge all letters which are received.

Sincerely yours,
Kathryn I. Kulesher
Western Reserve University
Cleveland, Ohio
Thomas H. Maher
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Blacksburg, Va.

State College Leader



MEMBER
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And what are we doing with our little mortar and pestle today, Gort?

"We're grinding chemical elements."

Now...74.6% potassium nitrate... 13.5% carbon... 11.9% sulfur... mixed & deposited here...

My, we're certainly busy-busy, aren't we?

Add wedding... thrust home... insert missile... ignite fuse... and...

BLAT

Heavens! It's catastrophe!

"Catastrophe," hell!! That's gunpowder!

Even chemistry majors take coke breaks at the

Varsity Bowl

Five Departments Show Exhibits In Science Open House Tonight

The annual Science Open House featuring exhibits, demonstrations and discussions convenes at six to-night.

Five departments participating in the open house are biological sciences, physics, chemistry, psychology and nurse education.

Coordinating the activities of the biological science department is FHS instructor Thaine Clark. Clark will have a display of serious weeds and other individuals in the biological department and

their exhibits are as follows:

Henry McFarland, a display of various specimens of algae and micro techniques; James Wells, demonstration of a tractor and dynamotor; L. J. Schmutz, an exhibit in soil; Dr. Howard Reynolds, displays in botany I, and Dr. Eugene Fleharty, Arthur Harris and Elton Schroder, displays of snakes and small vertebrates.

Dr. Gary Hulett, a display of range plants and growing plants in both range ecology and plant

physiology; Kenneth Simons, in charge of the greenhouse opening; Dr. Neil Walker, an insect display, and Dr. David Pierson, an exhibit on science education at both secondary and elementary levels.

Robert Richards is coordinator of the chemistry phase of the open house. The chemistry department will display analytical equipment and chemistry students will demonstrate their research problems.

Miss Stroup is coordinator of nursing education, with "Home Nursing" themes her phase of the open house. Nursing students will demonstrate improvised methods of health care in the home on "simulated" patients.

Dr. Doyle Brooks and Dr. Dale Dick coordinated the physics and psychology departments, respectively. Both departments will display equipment and present demonstrations.

Science Students to Oklahoma

Eleven FHS plant ecology students leave Friday for Wichita Mountains Wild Life Refuge in southwestern Oklahoma on their annual three-day field trip.

The Wichita Mountains area is unusually formed from volcanic material existing in the middle of a normally level grass land. Purpose of the trip is to study the plant community and plant problems of that formation.

The students will also study the relationship between the refuge's wildlife and vegetation.

Also scheduled for the group are stops at Great Salt Plains near

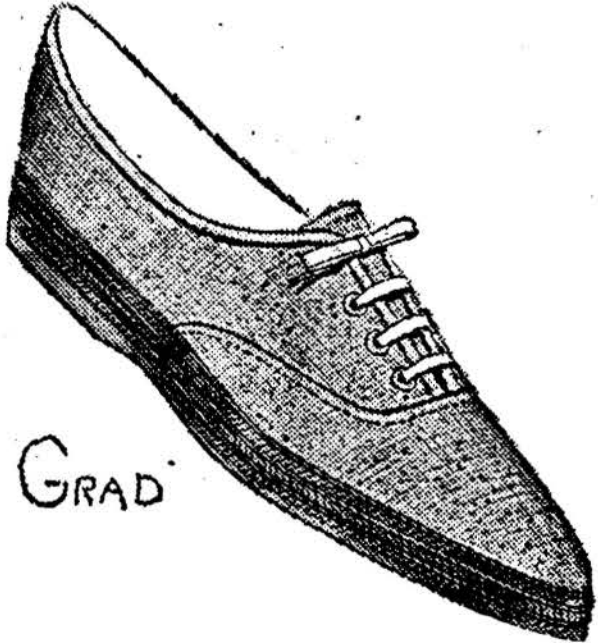
Cherokee, Okla., and the Sand Dune area, Waynoka, Okla., where they will study the relation of vegetation to the soil.

Dr. G. W. Tomanek will accompany the following students: Elmer Birney, Satanta graduate student; Curtis Carley, Hays graduate student; Paul Cavaiani, Hays senior; Gene Eulert, Russell senior; Dennis Johnson, Bridgeport senior; Ross Lock, Ulysses senior; Jack Mersch, Edmond senior; Darroll Eaton, Scott senior; Gerald Vanamburg, Hunter senior; Robert Williams, Plainville junior, and Robert Zinszer, Hays junior.




FAIR EXHIBIT — Holding a snake and guinea pig, two of the live animals in the biological sciences exhibit of the science fair, is Linda Stecklein, Hays junior.


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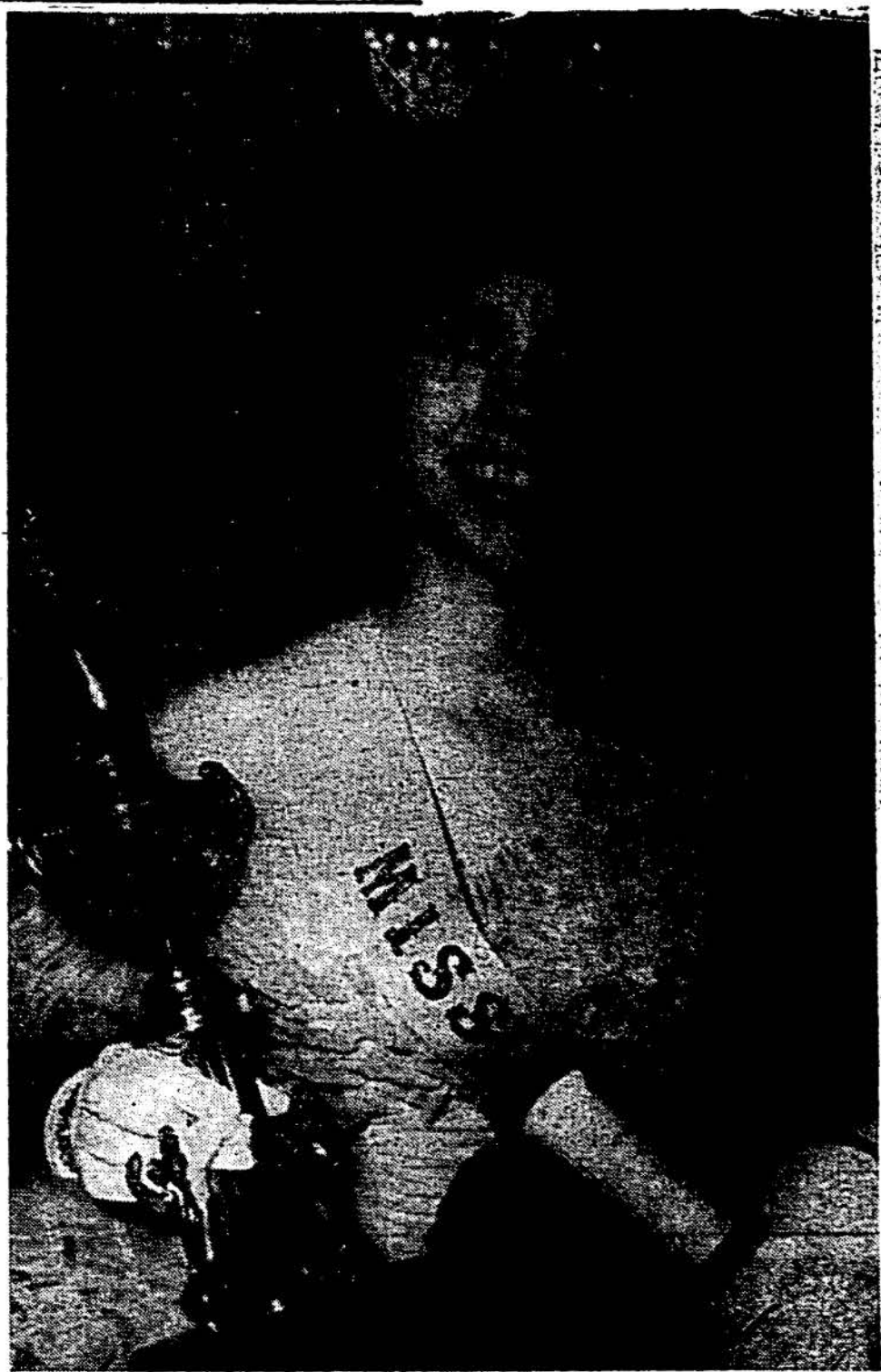
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For more information, see the Professor of Air Science.

If there is no AFROTC unit on your campus, contact your nearest Air Force recruiter.

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MISS HAYS — Dorothea Kay Lay, Hope, was crowned Miss Hays for 1964 at Hays High School Saturday.

Dorothea Lay Reigns As Miss Hays of 1964

Dorothea Kay Lay, 18-year-old Fort Hays State student, was crowned Miss Hays Saturday in Hays High School auditorium. Named winner over 15 other FHS women, she was crowned by Gloria Dizman, last year's Miss Hays.

The dark-haired Miss Lay will have a chance at the Miss Kansas title in Pratt in June, and won a new wardrobe and a \$100 scholarship. Her talent was a song and dance presentation of "Back In Your Own Back Yard."

Runners-up in the contest were Kathy Archibald, first; Billie Allen,

second; Doris Leiker, third; and Carol Sterling, fourth.

Al Dunavan was master of ceremonies for the contest, sponsored by the Hays Jaycees and Pepsi-Cola. Miss Lay was sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi.

14 Students Plan Recitals Next Week

Two juniors will present a recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Sheridan Coliseum.

Emilie Miller, Russell mezzo-soprano, and Vernon Goering, Hutchinson tenor, will be participating.

Martha Smith, Sterling soprano, will give a graduate recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday. A graduate recital is required to obtain a master's degree.

Eleven students will perform at a recital at 11 a.m. next Thursday in Picken Hall, Room 304.

Performing will be:

Mary Ellen Pfeifer, Bogue freshman, soprano; Layne Kumberg, Sawyer freshman, piano; Peggy Osthoff, Athol freshman, mezzo-soprano; Linda Overton, Jetmore junior, piano; Judith Shindler, Hays freshman, cello; Sharon Knapp, Hays senior, piano; Marilyn Crabtree, Great Bend freshman, mezzo-soprano; Joe Dolezal, Cuba junior, tenor; Bruce Staven, Hays sophomore, piano; Sidney Bott, McCracken sophomore, French horn, and Vernon Goering, Hutchinson junior, French horn.

Klotz New IRC President

Paul Klotz, Norton junior, was elected president of IRC at a meeting Tuesday in the Memorial Union Smoky Hills room.

Other new officers are Martha Aguirre, Montivideo, Uruguay freshman, vice-president; Stephen Yow, Hong Kong junior, secretary-treasurer; Rick Landes, Topeka senior, and Robin Bigge, Stockton senior program chairman.

Dr. Donald Chipman, assistant professor of history, showed slides and talked to the group about his trip to Spain last summer.

The next meeting will be at a picnic April 28 in the City Park.

Jellison Gives Speech At Personality Clinic

Bill Jellison, Dean of Men, gave the opening speech at a Personality Clinic at Dodge City High School today. He and Dean of Women Jean Stouffer also led discussion groups for the clinic.

21 Students Initiated Into Honorary Math Fraternity

Twenty-one students have been initiated into Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity.

To qualify, members must have a 2.0 grade average in math courses and a 1.75 overall average.

New members recently initiated are: Thyla Aldrich, Garfield senior; Connie Anderson, Russell junior; Roger Burroughs, Washington,

D. C. sophomore; Glenda Cleveland, Garden City junior; Wayne Duer, St. John junior; Dale Gallart, Hays graduate student; Darlene Grosshardt, Claflin sophomore; Michael Hoge, Great Bend sophomore; Larry Honomichi, Lucas junior; Lester Hornung, Spearville graduate student; James Hunter, Mankato senior; David Jenkins, Norton senior; William Lewis, Atwood graduate student; Thomas Miller, Ness City graduate student; Joel Moss, Hays senior; Larry Noite, Hudson senior; Blaine Roberts, Hays freshman; Lyle Seltmann, Nekoma junior; Alen Thornburg, Alton sophomore; Phillip Unruh, Great Bend sophomore; Dennis Vrbas, Atwood sophomore.

CU Modern Choir To Sing Friday in Free Concert

University of Colorado's Modern Choir will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Sheridan Coliseum.

Warner Imig directs the group. Imig is dean of the school of music and president of the American Choral Directors Assn.

The choir is stopping here on its way to Kansas City to perform at the national meeting of the Music Teachers National Assn.

Fort Hays Concert Choir is hosting the program which is open to the public. A varied program will be offered with appeal for everyone. No admission will be charged.

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WANTED—Usable Indian head pennies. Will pay book price. Contact Alice McFarland, Martin Allen 206, or phone ext. 333.

LOST ON CAMPUS — Girl's class ring; initials "C. I." Norton, 1963. Return to Leader Office.

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FOR SALE — Classic Guitar, one month old, handcrafted. \$70. Alan Johnson, Wiest Hall.

LOST — Vocabulary notebook, about 200 pages, around Picken or Albertson Hall. If found, contact Thong-in Soonsawad, 4-5636, McGrath Hall.

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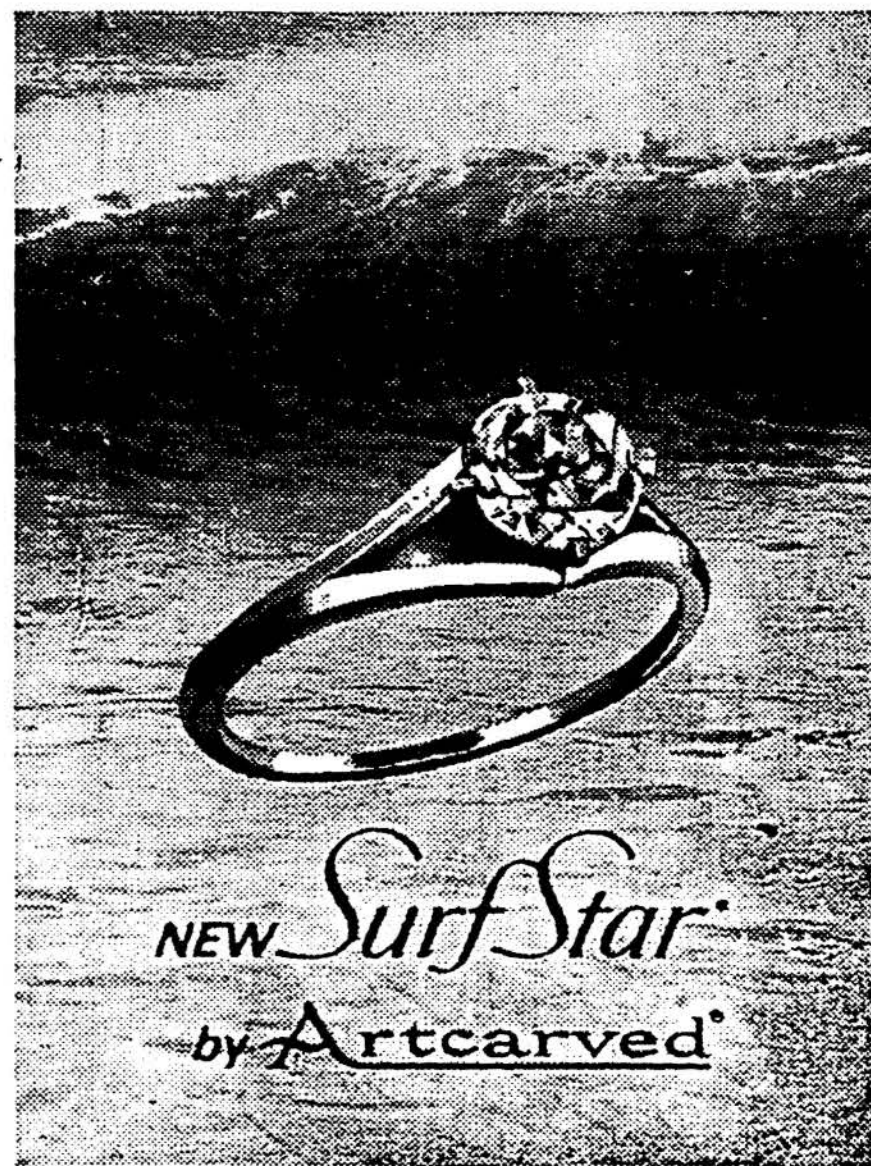
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Libyan Coach Views FHS Track Program

By Larry Cole
Leader Sports Writer

"If I were to choose between New York and Hays, I would choose Hays," said Beshir Tarabulsi, Libyan national track coach.

A 26-year-old resident of Tripoli, Tarabulsi is observing track and field techniques of FHS's track squad during the month of April.

"In New York everybody works for himself," he said. They (the New Yorkers) have no time to help or speak to others. Here the people are friendly and sincere. Their help comes from the heart."

Tarabulsi is a teacher in all sports at the College of Advanced Technology in Tripoli. He also coaches the Libyan track team, works with the athletic federation of Libya and writes sports articles for a North African newspaper and magazine.

Track was started in Libya one year ago and that country is trying desperately to catch up in national competition.

"Even though we have just begun," said Tarabulsi, "we plan to prepare a team of nine men to go to the Olympics in Tokyo. We will run in the long distance and marathon races."

Tarabulsi is in the United States with eight other track and field coaches and participants from Libya, Argentina, Guatemala, Hong Kong, Syria, Iraq and India. They are sponsored by Sports International, Inc., a non-profit group of private sports enthusiasts, and the U. S. State Department.

The visitors spent a week in New York City before scattering to their assignments throughout the country. Tarabulsi will travel to Ohio after his stay in Hays, where he will spend a



TIGER Coach Alex Francis (left) talks track with Beshir Tarabulsi.

month studying activities in high school track.

The nine men will meet at Slippery Rock (Pa.) State College for a nine-day clinic and visit Washington, D. C., before returning to their respective homes June 18.

At FHS, Tarabulsi is living in Wiest Hall and eating at McMinder Hall and the fraternity houses.

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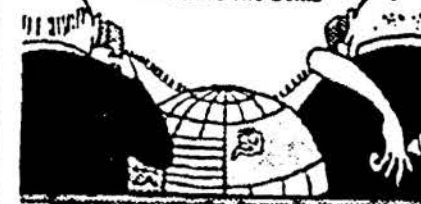
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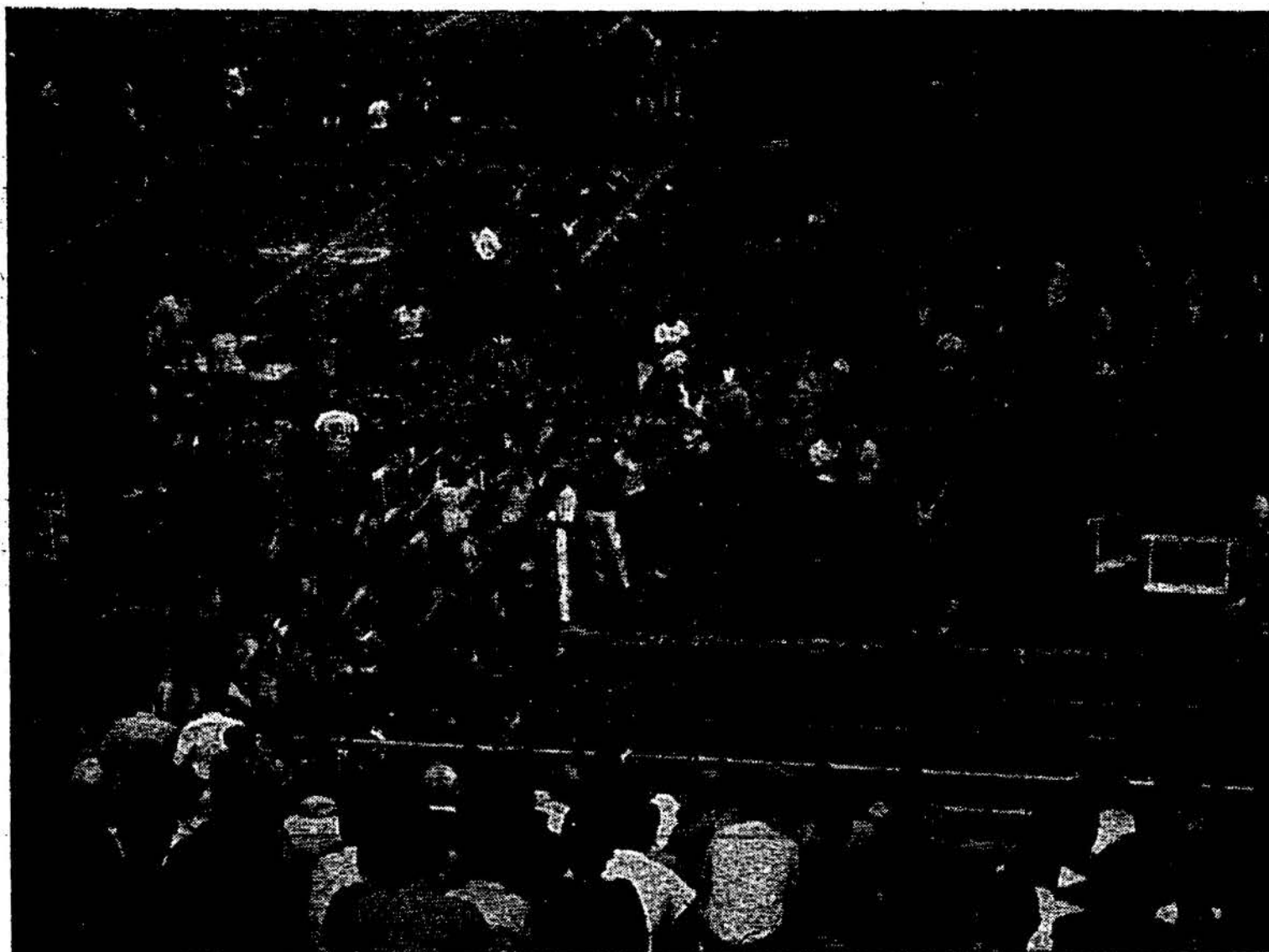
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PREP ACTION — More than 700 participants from 71 schools competed in the 29th Annual Fort Hays Relays Friday at Lewis Field Stadium. Balanced scoring helped Concordia walk off with the Class A title and Kinsley repeated as Class B champ, its second title. Jewell won the first Relays Class BB championship.

Outstanding individual performer of the Relays was Hays junior Ron Goates who won the

board jump, 100 and 440-yard dashes and anchored the winning 880 relay team. Despite 20-mile-per-hour gusts, two meet records were broken. John Cox, Concordia senior, boosted the Class A pole vault record up one-fourth inch to 12-5 and Kinsley cinderman Craig Dial fought to a 51.7 clocking in the Class B 440, two tenths under the old mark.

Kearney State Netmen Invade FHS Tuesday

FHS's five-man tennis squad entertains the Kearney State Antelopes for the second time this season at 1 p.m. Tuesday on the college tennis courts.

Coach Malcolm Applegate will pit these men against Kearney's netmen: Don Fry, Hays junior; Jim Wells, Garden City junior; Rex Von Achen, Pratt junior; Pat McAtee, Ellsworth junior, and Jim Tieszen, Newton freshman.

Five singles and two doubles are slated for the meet. Fry-Von Achen and Wells-McAtee will pair up for the double matches.

The Lopers fell to the Tigers, 4-3, in an earlier encounter.

The Tigers fell to two strong Colorado tennis teams last weekend. The Air Force Academy whitewashed the Bengals, 7-0, and the Colorado School of Mines defeated FHS, 6-3.

Picking up wins against the

Mines were Fry, Von Achen and Wells.

Bethany College slipped by the Tigers, 4-3, in a six-hour meet Tuesday afternoon at Lindsborg. Fry and Von Achen defeated their opponents in the singles. Wells and McAtee teamed up for a Tiger double victory.

Bethany Results:

Singles
Fry, FHS, def. Carroll Cederburg, 6-1, 8-10, 6-3.

Fred Nelson, BC, def. Wells, 8-6, 6-4.

Vonachen, FHS, def. Doug Tabbott, 6-3, 2-6, 13-11.

Kirk Wiebery, BC, def. McAtee, 6-4, 6-3.

Karl Lund, BC, def. Tieszen, 1-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles
Cederburg-Tabbot, BC, def. Fry-Vonachen, 7-9, 6-3, 6-1.

Wells-McAtee, FHS, def. Nelson-Wiebery, 6-3, 6-4.

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Seniors To Vote on Gift In M. U. Lobby Friday

Voting on three choices for a senior gift is scheduled in the lobby of Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

The three choices are: giving the money to the National Defense program; buying a Tiger suit; the Student Council will buy the suit if the class decides against it, or providing money for a wishing well in the planned addition to the Union.

Placement Interview Dates

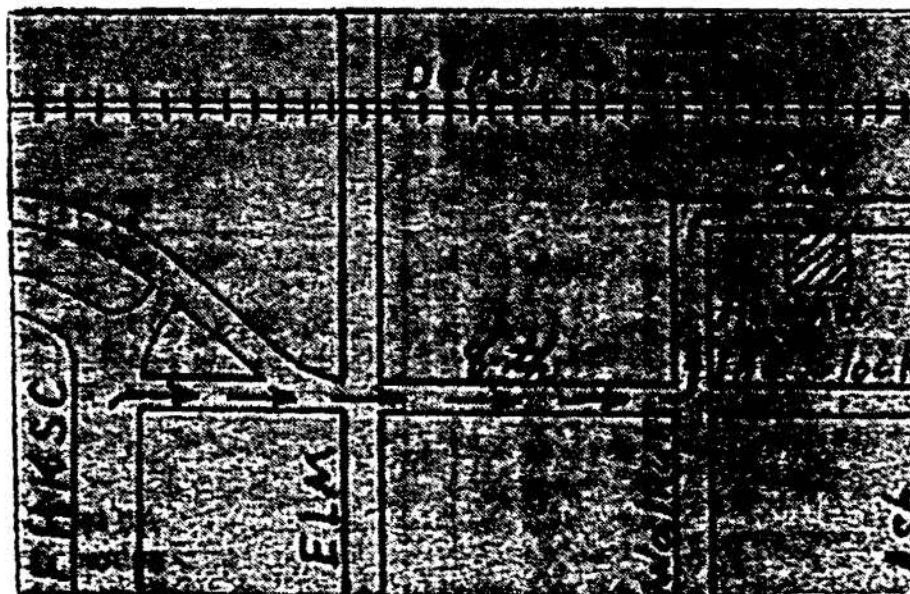
Monday — Brawley, Calif., kindergarten through eighth grade.

Monday and Tuesday — Phillips Petroleum; accounting, business and chemistry.

Wednesday — Chapman, Kansas; fourth grade and junior high social science.

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Bengal Linksmen Meet Nebraskans

The Tiger golfers invade Nebraska for dual meets with Kearney State at 1 p.m. Wednesday and Omaha University at 11:30 p.m. next Thursday.

FHS split two meets with the Antelopes last season, 14 1/2 to 6 1/2 and 5 1/2 to 9 1/2. The Bengals did not play Omaha last year.

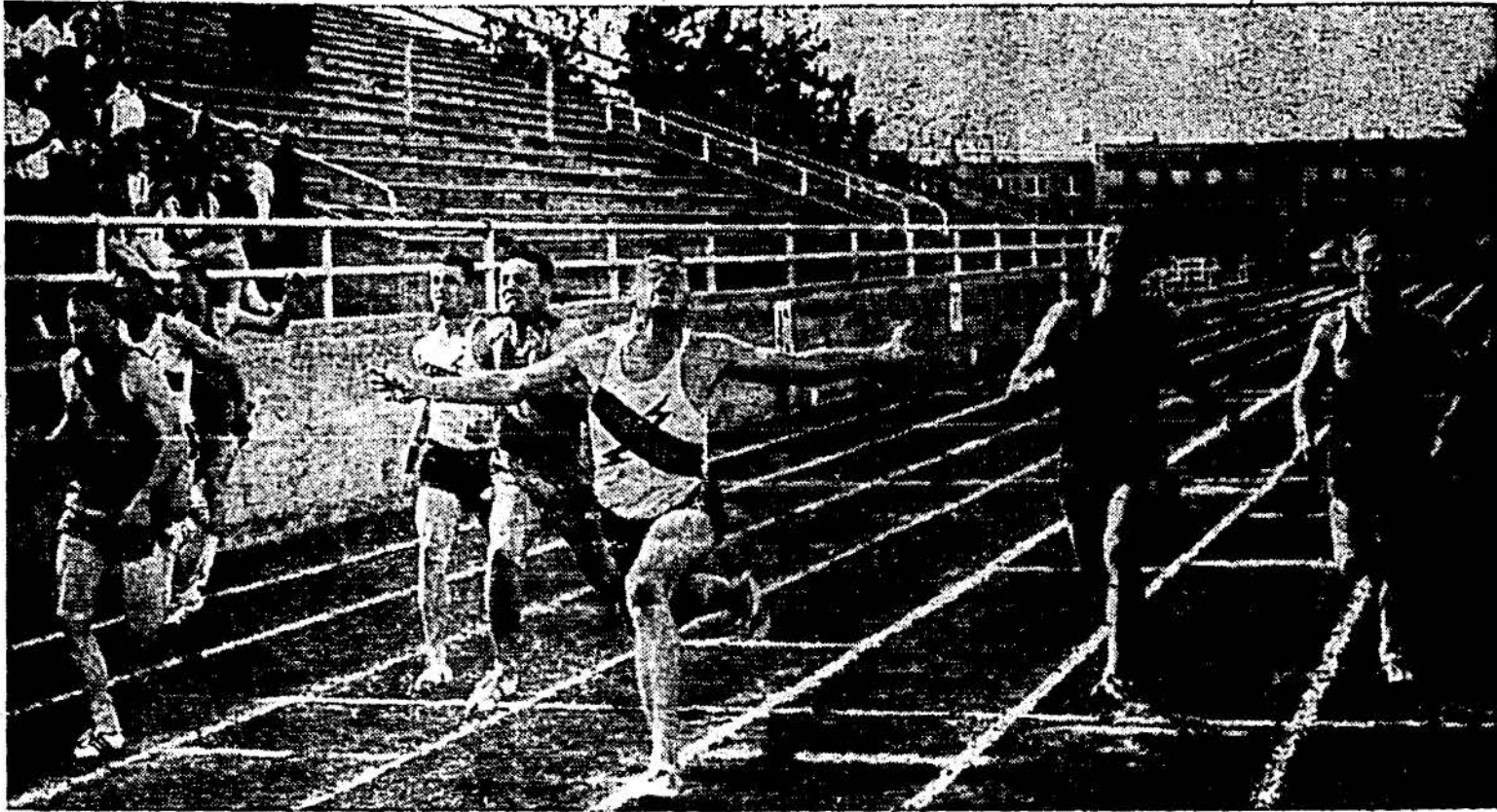
The two-meet lineup for the Bengals includes: R. J. Smiley, Hays junior; Bud Carlisle, Russell junior; Bud Frieden, Hardtner sophomore; Rod Pekarek, Elkhart junior; and Jon Ficken, La Crosse sophomore.

The Tiger linksmen will host Hutchinson Junior College at 1 p.m. Friday at the Fort Hays Country Club. FHS split two matches with Hutch Juco last season.

Dr. Joel Moss' golfers evened their record at 1-1 by defeating St. Benedict's, 13-2, in a dual meet Tuesday at Atchison.

All five golfers won their matches. Carlisle turned in a 74 tally for medalist honors.

FHS vs. St. Benedict's:
Smiley (40), FHS, def. Pat Hare (41), 2-1.
Carlisle (74), FHS, def. Carl Bekout (40), 3-0.
Frieden (79), FHS, def. Bill Matthews (44), 3-0.
Fricken (82), FHS, def. John Yasinec (46), 3-0.
Pekarek (88), FHS, def. Bob Sideman (84), 2-1.



TIGER SPRINTERS — Tom Kindsvater crosses the finish line to win the 100-yard dash for FHS. Kindsvater was followed across the line by Gary Randolph, Kearney, third from left, Bill Backes,

Kearney, fourth from right and Elmer Wall, also of Kearney, in that order. Second from left is Tiger Danny Rouse and fourth from left is Tiger Ronnie Morel who did not place.

Bengal Cindermen Slip Past Kearney in Final Relay Event

Fort Hays State's track and field team won the last two events of the meet, the mile relay and 880 relay to defeat the Kearney State Antelopes, 92-83, at Lewis Field Stadium Tuesday afternoon in a dual meet.

Six new meet records were set at FHS won 10 first places.

Tigers setting new meet records were Rod Williams, 6-4 in the high jump, one inch over the old record; Bill Strait, 154-3 in the discus, a foot farther than the previous record.

Kearney set four new records—Larry Sallinger, 14.7 in the high hurdles; Bob Whitehouse, 23-5 3/4 in the broad jump; Sallinger, 38.5 in the 330-yard intermediate hurdle, a new event, and Jerry Stuckert, 44-4 1/2 in the hop, step and jump, also a new event.

Kearney led the Tigers 83-82 coming into the relay events but the Tigers pulled out the mile relay with Bob Anthony, Cecil Johnson, Dennis Mannering, and Jack Harms completing the distance in 3:24.5. The 880 relay was "nip and tuck" down to the finish line where Tom Kindsvater pulled the win for the Bengal thincads after Ronnie Morel, Ron McKown, and Larry Pickering had matched the Loper runners.

Results of the dual:

Mile run — 1. Don Peterson, 4:21.5; 2. Lowell Smith, FHS, 4:22.5; 3. Don Lakin,

FHS, 4:23.1; 4. Gerald Hertel, FHS, 4:28.0; 5. Clarence Wiedel, K, 4:29.4.
440 — 1. Jack Harms, FHS, 50.2; 2. Larry Pickering, FHS, 50.8; 3. Ron McKown, FHS, 51.4; 4. Kim May, K, 51.9; Ramon Godtel, K, 52.0.

High Jump — 1. Williams, FHS, 6-4; 2. Bob Schmidt, FHS, 6-4; 3. Lanny Kizer, K, 6-2; 4. Allan Baxter and Dennis McGraw, K, 5-10. New record for meet. Old record 6-3. Joe Simanek, K, 1949, and Schmidt, FHS, 1963.

Shotput — 1. Larry Flint, FHS, 48-1 1/4; 2. Ralph Check, K, 46-8 1/4; 3. Jim Owens, K, 46-5; 4. Ed Kruml, K, 45-9 1/4; 5. Charles Hircok, 45-9 1/4.

100 — 1. Tom Kindsvater, FHS, 10.1; John Curtis, K, 10.15; 3. Bill Backes, K, 10.2; 4. Elmer Wall, K, 10.3; 5. Danny Rouse, FHS, 10.35.

120 high hurdles — 1. Larry Sallinger, K, 14.7; 2. John Curtis, K, 15.0; 3. Leon Schneider, FHS, 15.3; 4. Ed Walters, FHS, 15.4; 5. Charles Lundblade, FHS, 15.5.

Javelin — 1. Terry Rieke, K, 184-5; 2. Augie Nelson, K, 181-0; 3. Ronnie Morel, FHS, 168-2; 4. Dick Bolton, K, 154-3 1/2; 5. Lowell Smith, FHS, 152-7 1/2.

Broad Jump — 1. Bob Whitehouse, K, 23-5 3/4; 2. Jerry Stuckert, K, 22-9 3/4; 3. Morel, FHS, 21-8 1/2; 4. Jim Hardekolph, K, 21-5; 5. Lundblade, FHS, 20-11 1/2.

880 — Dennis Mannering, FHS, 1:55.1; 2. Dwight Gillespie, FHS, 1:57.0; 3. Cecil Johnson, FHS, 1:58.8; 4. Kent May, K, 1:59.2; 5. Harry Walker, FHS, 2:02.0.

220 — Kindsvater, FHS, 22.5; 2. Pickering, FHS, 22.55; 3. Elmer Wall, K, 23.0; 4. Morel, FHS, 23.1; 5. Roger Nielson, K, 23.2.

Pole vault — Dock Lammers, K, 13-5 1/4; 2. Jack Ehlers, K, 13-0; 3. Jim Hardekolph, K, 12-6; 4. Jerry Maska, FHS, 12-6; 5. Bob Johnson, FHS, and Fred Williams, K, 12-0.

330-yard intermediate hurdles — 1. Larry Sallinger, K, 38.5; 2. Bill Backes, K, 38.9; 3. John Curtis, K, 39.0; 4. Leon Schneider, FHS, 41.0; 5. Ed Walters, FHS, 42.1.

Two-mile — 1. Lakin, FHS, 9:36.5; 2. Hertel, FHS, 9:52.6; 3. Wiedel, K, 10:09.4; 4. Peterson, K, 10:10.1; 5. Charlie Rose, FHS, 10:12.5.

Discus — 1. Strait, FHS, 154-3; 2. Clark Engle, FHS, 144-4 1/2; 3. Charles Hircok, K, 136-8; 4. Ralph Check, K, 133-11 1/2; 5. Jack Ott, K, 132-10.

Tigers Place High In Emporia Relays

Earning two firsts and placing in six events in the college-university division of the Emporia Relays Saturday, FHS battled gusty winds and a track soaked by several hours of steady rain to finish high in the finals.

A Tiger freshman quartet finished fourth in the frosh-juco sprint medley relay. Trailing Hutchinson Juco, Coffeyville Juco and Emporia State were Palmer Meek, Danny Rouse, Leon Schneider and Cecil Johnson.

Unofficial scoring for all events in the division showed FHS fourth among the 19 colleges and universities that placed in at least one event. FHS would have trailed powerful Lincoln University of Missouri, host Emporia State and Pittsburg State.

Fort Hays State's first places were in the high jump and the two-mile relay.

Schmidt and Williams finished in a tie in the high jump amid the rain at 6-3.

The two-mile relay team consisting of Gillespie, Smith, Mannering and Harms completed the distance in 7:53.5 ahead of Lincoln U., NE Missouri, Omaha and Tabor.

FHS mile team race runners, Lakin, Twyman, Hertel and Rose, finished behind Emporia State, with Lakin finishing third behind McDonnell and Sloan of Emporia.

Tigers Lundblade, Schneider, McKown and Walters placed third in the shuttle hurdle relay with a 1:00.6 behind Lincoln and Pitt.

Lakin, Pawnee Rock sophomore, finished third in the 3000-meter steeplechase.

Clocking a 10:59.3 in the distance medley relay, Gillespie, Pickering, Hertel and Smith finished fourth behind Emporia State's Oklahoma Baptist and Lincoln.

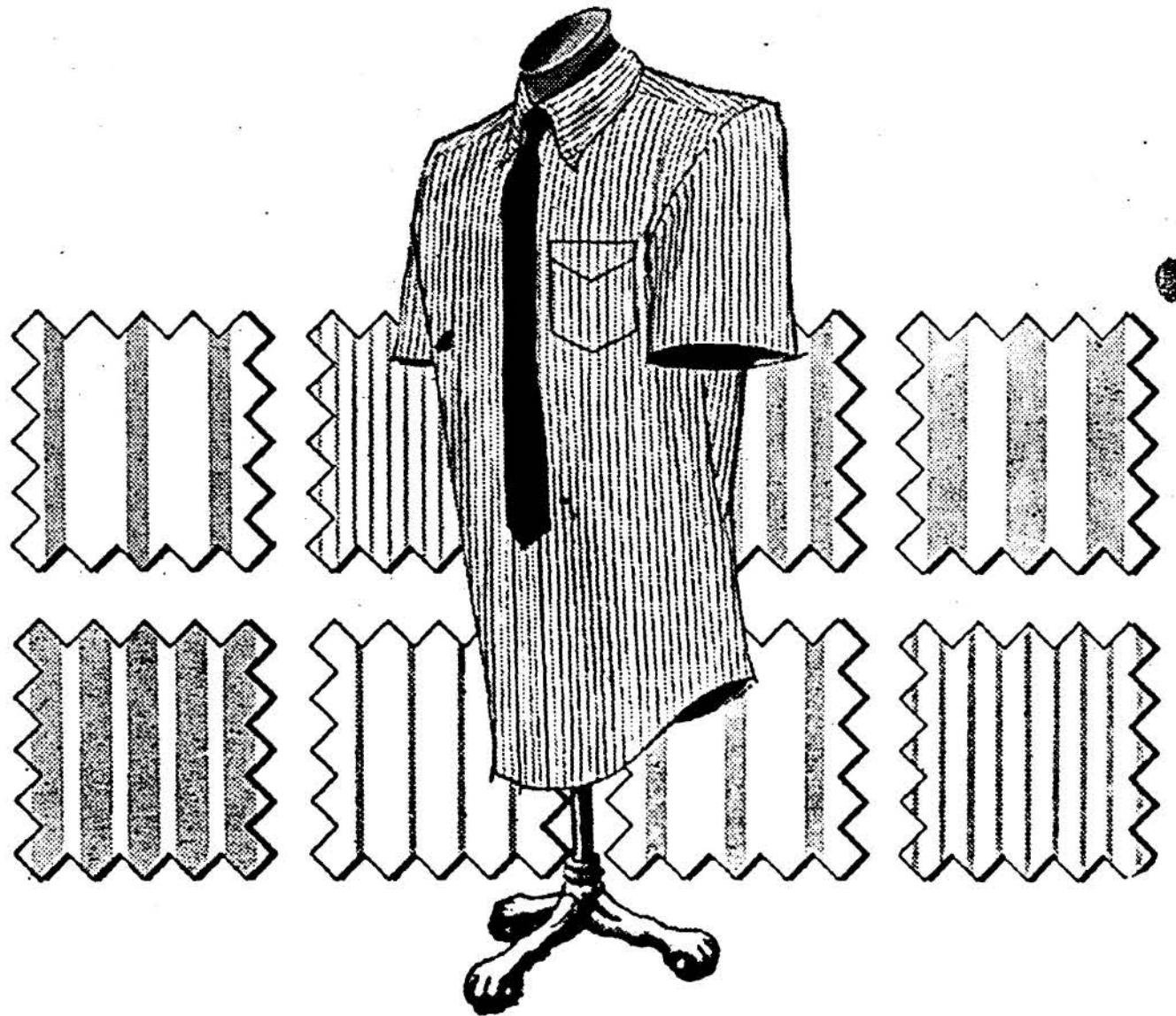
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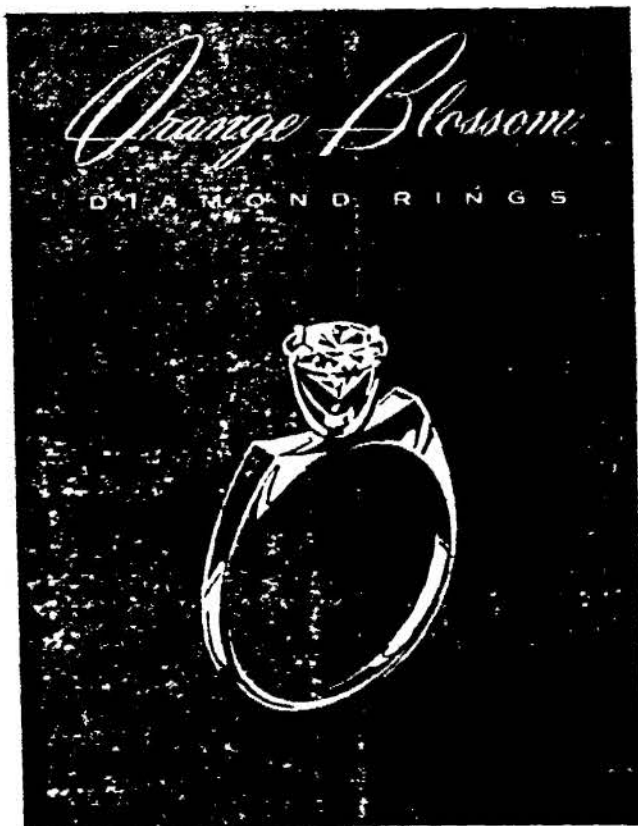


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